

European education in new state of ferment

by Rita Dershowitz
LONDON (CPS)—The European student today studies under conditions that differ radically from those which existed only a generation ago. Whereas American education is rooted in the relatively modern concept of mass education, the European system, reaching far back into the Middle Ages, has traditionally fulfilled an elitist and rather esoteric function.

Fifty years ago, for example, British education was designed to prepare children of the ruling class for their eventual roles in the political system. Now one of the accepted functions of the educational system is to uncover the untapped talents of the lower middle and working classes, which has the effect of weakening class lines. The most prominent guardians of the tradition, Oxford and Cambridge, are probably the last bastions of the old style, strongly and resolutely resisting the plebian onrush. But even these two old dowagers of the Ivory Tower are slowly beginning to awaken and join the national debate on university reform.

Baby boom

The revolution now taking place in Western European higher education rises out of many of the same pressures that American universities are feeling: the post-World War II baby boom; the demands of an increasingly industrialized society; middle-class families' clamor for higher education. And very often the response to these pressures is a democratization similar to the American system.

The question is whether higher education should be open to all students who desire it, and the problem becomes acute in the face of the rising student population. In Britain and West Germany almost 20% of all high school students are following a course of study leading to university en-

trance. In France the figure leaps to 60%, in Sweden 70%, and in the United States virtually all high school students have the opportunity to get into some institute of higher education.

A recent series of articles on reform of the French educational system by Girod de l'Ain, education editor of *Le Monde*, posed the question of whether educational reform "is a matter of reaching the American system in stages. No European country, either west or east, seems to have decided."

The contrast between the old and the new is most striking in Britain. The "Oxbridge" system, the oldest in England, now provides places for only 16% of all university students, as against 22% before World War II. The burden of providing higher education for an increasing student population has fallen to the "red-brick universities," dynamic institutions located in the industrial centers and originally intended to serve local needs. They have become national centers, drawing over one-third of all the university students in England. More recent expansion has centered about the

Continued on page 4

Belgian art comes

Consulate, RU sponsor show

The Belgian Graphic Arts exhibition begins its year long mid-west tour at Roosevelt University, Oct. 7. A collection of modern prints will be on public display in Sullivan hall daily from 12:30 pm except Sunday and Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

The prints are the work of ten Belgian artists including Pierre Alechinsky, Octave Landuyt, Jan Cox, Raoul Ubac and Gustave Marchoul. Alechinsky has shown his works at the Museum of Modern Art and the Salomon Guggenheim Museum in New York as well as at the Arts Club of Chicago.

Landuyt also has exhibited at the Arts Club. His paintings often run with blood and are abstractions of entrails. "But once the initial shock wears off, it becomes clear that the paintings have an impact beyond sensationalism. At 39, Landuyt is a painter of unusual power," stated Time in 1962. Awarded first mention in the "Young Belgian Painting" competition, Landuyt also creates textile



Art students Bonnie Kanter and Pope Wright discuss the Belgian art exhibit with Albert Boelaerts, Belgian consul general in Chicago.

designs for manufacturers and designs jewelry and ceramics.

Cox is the head of the painting department of the Boston Fine Arts Museum School. Ubac is a photographic surrealist who works largely on slate and Marchoul is internationally known.

David Faegre, chairman of the art department, called the exhibit "a major showing of exciting prints in a great variety of media."

"The show is designed mainly to familiarize art students with the new trends in Belgian graphic arts. These artists are imbued with the artisan tradition stemming from the 13th and 14th century," commented Andre Wauters, cultural attache to the Belgian Consulate in Chicago.

The show is being co-sponsored

by the newly formed Roosevelt University Council of 100, organized by art enthusiast Mrs. Abel Fagin and chaired by Mrs. Norman Joffe. "The group plans to bring exhibits to the attention of RU students. A permanent art exhibit featuring the works of Chicago artists is our goal," explained Mrs. Joffe.

Belgian Consul General, Albert Boelaerts said the prints will be shown in art centers and universities in the midwestern states until Aug. 1965. In September the show will be sent to the Belgian Embassy in Washington. Afterwards, it will go on tour in other areas of the United States.

Information about purchasing the prints can be obtained by contacting Wauters at the consulate.

New administrators appointed by Pitchell

by Richard Monet

The summer months saw the appointment of the heads of five major administrative posts by University President Robert J. Pitchell.

Dr. Thaddeus P. Kawalek, professor of education at RU since 1960, was appointed acting dean of faculties. He previously taught in the Graduate School at De Paul University.

Kawalek holds a bachelor's degree of public school music from Northern Illinois State Teacher's College. His MA degree in Education, as well as his PhD in administration, organization, and supervision, were obtained from the University of Chicago.

Dean Kawalek has been a counselor for maladjusted children for eleven schools in Oak Park. A former principal of Horace Mann School, he has served as a district Superintendent of Schools in Hazel Crest Brookfield. He was also Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Gary, Indiana.

Former Acting Dean of Faculties Dr. H. B. Sheldon has returned to full time teaching of Physics at Roosevelt. He also serves as University vice president and chairman of the physics department.

Dr. Paul Johnson, professor of history, was appointed acting dean of the graduate school.

Johnson received his A.B. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He joined the Roosevelt faculty in 1953, having previously taught at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and the University of Chicago.

He will continue to teach graduate courses in US Constitutional law and diplomatic history.

Johnson spent eight months aboard in 1960 on a Roosevelt Faculty Fellowship examining British attitudes toward wartime governmental planning and reform.

William E. Rooker was selected as vice-president for fiscal af-

fairs and treasurer of the University.

A graduate of Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey, Mr. Rooker is a certified public accountant. During World War II he served as a Navy finance officer, and is presently a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve.

James H. Moses was appointed director of development for Roosevelt. According to Pitchell, Moses will assume responsibility for directing the fund-raising activities.

Educated at Amherst College and Northwestern, he was the director of marketing and sales for the Chicago Miniature Lamp Works for the last four years. Prior to that he was manager of marketing operations and assistant to the vice-president of the Eugene Dietzgen Company, a Chicago manufacturer of engineering materials and supplies which were distributed on an international basis.

Moses is presently a trustee of the Highland Park Hospital, chairman of the board of the Highland Park Community Chest, and associate board member of Association House.

The new director of publications, Mrs. Lewis Z. Koch, is responsible for all catalogues, announcements, brochures, and advertising at Roosevelt.

Koch came to Roosevelt from the University of Chicago Press, where she was a copywriter and designer for two years. She has also worked as an ad editorial assistant for the publishing firm of Charles Scribner's Sons in New York.

She was graduated from Cornell University in 1961 where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, took high honors in English, and received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She also took several prizes for creative writing and currently is a book reviewer for a Chicago daily. In 1962 she received a master of arts degree in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University.

Sea meet Wed.; articulate aims

The first meeting of the Student Education Association (SEA), open to all education majors, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 in Sinha Hall. According to the group's sponsor, Mrs. Miriam Showalter, the get-acquainted tea will provide a short explanation of the aims of the organization and its plans for the coming year. Officers will be introduced, and a program prepared by Mrs. Showalter's backgrounds class will be presented.

Officers of the organization are Marjorie Ross, president; Sharon Engler, vice-president; Lynn Klein, secretary; and Judith Wolfson, treasurer.

Petitions

Petitions are now available in the Student Activities office, room 202, for those interested in running for Student Senate. Elections will be held on October 21 and 22 for six representative-at-large positions on the Senate. Students interested in running for these positions must have a 2.20 (or better) cumulative Roosevelt grade point average and must file a petition signed by 50 students on or before Monday, October 12, 5 pm.

Torch sponsors show for Miss 'Freedom House'

A benefit to raise funds for the SNCC-COFO Freedom House in Laurel, Mississippi will be held by the Torch this Friday, October 9, at 8 pm in the Little Theatre, McCormick Place. Scheduled to appear are the Second City Company, Win Stracke, Ira Rogers, Dodi Kallick, Ella Jenkins, the Society 3, and the Outsiders. Chicago disk jockey Sid McCoy will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets for the benefit, at \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$1.50, are available Monday in the Second Floor Lounge, or from the Torch office, room 484, during the week. Tickets will also be available at the box office.

The Freedom House at Laurel is an eight room structure that was recently leased to COFO, Council of Federated Organizations, for 5 years for the sum of one dollar. The House, which is the only headquarters available to the group, is in need of extensive repair before city officials will allow it to be occupied. The COFO workers had been evicted from previous locations by the city. The last headquarters was an old wooden trailer, donated to the group, and repaired by volunteer labor. Besides the lack of plumbing and furniture, kerosene lamps were used to light the trailer. Cost of bringing the structure up to city standards was prohibitive, so they were forced to leave.

The Freedom House in Laurel will be used as a community center, freedom school, headquarters for voter registration activities, and office and residence for the volunteers. The community center will provide a study area for local high school students, tutorial serv-

ices, a family planning center, and kindergarten classes for pre-school age children.

Language dept. now offers Greek

An addition has been made to the RU language department this semester. Greek 101, a study of classical Greek, is now being offered. A student may fulfill his entire 1½ year language requirement by taking two semesters of Greek.

Dr. Elizabeth Gebhard, the instructor, received her degree in archeology at the University of Chicago and may eventually teach a culture studies course here in ancient civilizations.

Mr. Robert Ivy, chairman of the language department, said, "there are about a dozen students enrolled now, which is remarkable considering the type of course it is. . . . They are mainly philosophy and history majors."

War Dead In Viet Nam

AMERICAN . . .	284
AMERICAN (Sept. 21-30)	2
VIETNAMESE (appr.)	152,000
TOTAL (appr.)	152,286

(All figures courtesy U.S. Department of Defense)

Research at Michigan on automated education

by Philip Sutin
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — A center at the University of Michigan is trying to put more into automated education than just machines.

The group is the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, now entering its third year of operation. Its purpose, center director Prof. Stanford Erickson explains, is to serve as a bridge between the human research laboratory and the classroom.

Erickson's center works mainly with the faculty, supplying it with the latest information on teaching and helping faculty members conduct experiments in teaching and learning methods.

Much of the center's theoretical work and some of its practical projects deal with automation.

Erickson warns, "The use of automation may be economically attractive in many cases, but we must consider its impact on the quality of education. People are always looking for instant teaching formulas which work like a juke box machine where you insert five cents and out comes instant learning."

An "automated independent study carroll" is Erickson's pet project. Under this scheme lectures and hard-to-obtain books would be placed on film. The student would view them in a library cubical, being able to adjust the speed to match his learning rate.

One hitch remains in Erickson's scheme — a carroll would cost \$14,000. The price is too high to make the project feasible. While automated education is the most eye-catching phase of the center's activities, it works in other areas.

The center's staff has lectured to various schools and depart-

ments on the latest theories and techniques in teaching and learning. Through demonstration courses for instructors, the center shows how it grapples with learning problems in the classroom.

Through departmental consultations, center staffers help faculty members improve the effectiveness of their own teaching. The center also publishes a monthly bulletin, on the latest educational developments including television education, programmed instruc-

tion, grading methods and audio-visual possibilities.

The center also helps faculty members conduct experiments in improved learning and teaching. Experiments under way in the medical and dental schools and the literary and engineering colleges of the university.

Said Erickson — "We try to make the center a place where the faculty member can turn for help."

Soviet student leader speaks

by Carol Cagle
MINNEAPOLIS (CPS) — A representative of the Soviet Union's national union of students says students can help achieve world peace by first understanding each other, then cooperating toward the elimination of the threat of war.

Andrei Gratchev, 23, member of the Student Council of the USSR and head of the international affairs division of the Committee of Youth Organizations, said students meeting each other and exchanging ideas would help greatly in eventually lessening tensions. Gratchev is a student at Moscow University.

He praised steps already made in lessening tensions such as the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty. But Gratchev also called U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam action a "flagrant violation of international law." He added, however, that peaceful co-existence still is possible and necessary.

When asked about Soviet re-

neging on treaties, Gratchev said he could remember only one such incident: when the USSR broke its treaty with Japan and entered World War II — on the side of the United States. "Both sides could enumerate cases, but it would lead to nothing positive," he said.

The candidacy of Sen. Barry Goldwater was viewed by Gratchev as "entirely an internal affair of the United States" despite the generally unfavorable comment by the Soviet press.

Gratchev said of Goldwater's strong stand against Communism: "I wouldn't admire such a stand from either our country or yours because it could lead to global conflict."

Touching on the Sino-Soviet split, the Soviet youth said "The United States seems more interested in the split than does the

Discriminating Greeks dropped out by University of California

by Don Harrison
LOS ANGELES (CPS) — Fourteen of the fifteen fraternities and sororities suspended at the University of California for refusing to sign a non-discrimination pledge are still under suspension this week.

One of the fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha, signed the pledge and was returned to good standing this week. Twelve sororities and two fraternities at three of the University's campuses remain forbidden to use the University of California's name or facilities. In addition, they have been barred from many student-sponsored activities

on their campuses. Eleven of the disciplined chapters are at the Los Angeles campus. Involved are one fraternity, Acacia, and ten sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, and Beta Tau Alpha. The other three chapters are Acacia, at the Berkeley campus, and Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi, at the Davis branch.

The pledge, which chapter presidents must sign annually, reads as follows:

I hereby certify that members (of my fraternity) are free to choose and accept new members without discrimination as to race, religion or national origin. Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson of the UCLA campus has expressed the belief that many houses will sign the pledge even though the deadline has passed. Any house that does sign will regain its lost privileges, he said.

The fact that the overwhelming number of non-signing organizations came from the UCLA campus led Atkinson to observe: "This makes it perfectly clear that it is local influence in the Los Angeles sorority system, rather than national affiliations, that have caused this invidious comparison."

The University must now face the problem of enforcement. Some sororities have indicated that in order to enter traditional campus events, they might attempt to skirt the University policy by posing as ad hoc student groups. Traditionally, ad hoc groups have had little trouble entering campus activities.

Ideology split at World Youth Forum

MOSCOW (CPS) — A microcosmic version of the Sino-Soviet split characterized the Moscow-sponsored World Youth Forum held last week.

A final declaration calling for peaceful co-existence, disarmament, a ban on nuclear arms and tests, liquidation of foreign military bases, and support for developing nations was cheered by 800 delegates representing 126 nations while the Chinese delegation sat in sullen silence.

When the Chinese offered their own version of the declaration they were ruled out of order. They had objected to the wording of the sections of the declaration referring to "peaceful co-existence" and felt the document contained "highly doubtful terms" which had previously been used in attacking China, one of the Peking delegates explained.

The Chinese had charged earlier that they were being "ignored," barred from expressing their point of view, and mistranslated during the week long meeting.

On the first day of the meeting the Chinese charged the Moscow organizers with waging an "anti-Chinese campaign."

Several delegations, including those from Cuba, North Korea, and Indonesia, supported the Chinese in their arguments, but most of the 126 delegations booed the Chinese when they spoke or tried to speak.

The meeting was convened by the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations (CYO). A delegation from the United States Youth Council had been invited to observe the Forum, but the group failed to obtain visas from the Soviet government. The U.S. group protested to the CYO and said the

failure to grant visas "cast doubt on the integrity of the sponsors."

The main objective of the meeting was to discuss youth solidarity against colonialism and imperialism. During the Forum, the West was attacked as "neocolonialist" and "imperialist" by delegations from Cyprus, Nigeria, and Cuba. An Indonesian delegate, however, expressed his "deep regret" that delegates had seen not a strengthening of unity, but mutual attacks, and had seen extraneous problems raised as well.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said that Chinese and North Korean delegates had introduced 201 amendments and had spoken 14 times on points of procedure during the four days of closed meetings of the colonialism commission.

Book Exchange

The Student Senate Book Exchange will close October 9th at 6:00 P.M. All those with claim stubs who have brought books can pick them up on that date. If the books have been sold, checks will be sent to you within two weeks after closing.

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MONDAY

11:25 a.m.—Graduate Council
11:30 a.m.—Committee for Student Action: business meeting and elections
11:30 a.m.—Newman Club: Talk by Father Vierra on "What Is Newman?"
11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management: presenting Mr. Edsel, Personal Director, Socony Mobile Oil Co.; Mr. Watkins, College Recruitment Officer, Swift & Co.; and Mr. Lesh, Personnel & Staffing, Sears, Inc., in a discussion on "What Companies Are Looking for in Young College Grads?"
11:30 a.m.—Young Republicans: business meeting
11:45 a.m.—Adventurer's Club: meeting at the Art Institute restaurant—students and faculty invited—Dutch treat.
8:30 P.M.—Praetorians fraternity rush smoker—all RU male students invited.

Private Dining room
room 720
room 518
room 524
room 316
Faculty lounge

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Administrative Council
2:00 p.m.—Newman Club: Talk by Father Vierra on "What Is Newman?"
5:00-7:00 p.m.—Reception in honor of the Belgian Consulate General and the Belgian Embassy, and preview of the Belgian graphic arts exhibit
7:00 p.m.—Television Institute: first program presented by the Academy of TV Arts & Sciences: speaker, Ward Quaal, President, WGN

room 814
room 426
Sullivan room
Altgeld hall

WEDNESDAY

11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Student Mixer
12:45 p.m.—GMC: faculty chamber music concert: Saul Dorfman, piano; Morris Gomberg, Violin—no admission charge
1:00 p.m.—Hellenic Students Association: business meeting
1:00 p.m.—Student Senate: business meeting
1:30 p.m.—Student Education Association: introductory membership tea
2:00 p.m.—Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate
2:00 p.m.—Student Homecoming committee
2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: bible study
7:30 p.m.—First film in the series, Memorable British Films: "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (1950)—series membership required

Altgeld hall
Rudolph Ganz recital hall
room 510
room 720
Sinha hall
room 814
room 326
room 430
Sinha hall

FRIDAY

2:30 p.m.—American Association of University Professors

room 430

SATURDAY

8:30 p.m.—Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity rush smoker

2337 S. Michigan

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m.—Zeta Phi Epsilon sorority rush tea

Ambassador East hotel

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Would you like to run for Student Senate? Petitions are now available in the Student Activities Office, room 202. Deadline for filing petitions, Monday, October 12, 5:00 p.m.

The Council of 100 invites you to attend the Belgian Art Exhibit in the Sullivan Room between October 6 and 18 (open to the public on October 7). Hours are: daily (except Sunday), 12:30-5:30 p.m.; Monday and Thursday evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The Audio-Visual Department needs several part-time student assistants to aid in film showings. Hours arranged—experience necessary. \$1.25 per hour. Apply in room 1040.

The Roosevelt University Film Society's Fall series on Memorable British Films begins Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Sinha Hall (series memberships only are sold). An outline of the films to be shown is as follows:

Oct. 7—The Happiest Days of your Life (1950)—directed by Frank Launder.
Oct. 21—Sabotage (U.S. title, The Woman Alone), 1936. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.
Nov. 4—The Scarlet Pimpernel (1934)—an Alexander Korda production directed by Harold Young
Nov. 18—The Stars Look Down (1939)—directed by Carol Reed; based on novel by A. J. Cronin
Dec. 2—We are the Lambeth Boys (1960)—directed by Karel Reisz, produced by British Free Cinema
Dec. 16—Tell England (U.S. title, The Battle of Gallipoli), 1930. Directed by Anthony Asquith

Series memberships, \$3.50 each. Tickets available at the information desk in the lobby, and at the door on the nights of showings.

Peace Corps to visit Roosevelt; team to tell plans and programs

A Peace Corps team from Washington will visit Roosevelt October 11-17. Staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain its purpose, programs, and future plans, and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students. An Information Center will be set up, and manned by the team throughout the visit.

Non-competitive aptitude tests will be given several times daily to applicants. They require no previous knowledge of a foreign language or study and are used for placement purposes only. Optional Spanish and French language achievement tests will also be given.

Peace Corps questionnaires

must be completed before taking the tests. Applications must be submitted to one of the team members. They are available at most post offices and may also be obtained in from Arthur Eckberg, director of placement. If an organization, group, or club wishes to have a representative speak and answer questions, arrangements can be made by calling Eckberg at 922-3580.

Training programs begin in almost every month of the year but are especially concentrated during February and the summer months. Those who apply during the Peace Corps team visit will be informed of their eligibility within approximately two months.

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DeBerry condemns US, urges Nov. protest vote

Clifton DeBerry, presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, urged Roosevelt students to vote for him "as a means of expressing political protest to the policies of the two major political parties."

Speaking under the auspices of the YSA (Young Socialist Alliance) Wednesday, DeBerry decried the "miserable socio-economic conditions of minority groups, especially Negroes." He said, "Racial minorities represent a large percentage of the unemployed due to suppressive conditions carried out by big corporations as a guarantee for lower labor cost and increased profits."

Government exploits

DeBerry said that the government is seeking to extend exploitation abroad for larger profits and will crush revolutions initiated by impoverished peoples. "These attempts at suppression as well as travel restrictions and prohibitive election laws lead to rebellion and opposition in the form 'Freedom



CLIFTON DeBERRY

Now' and other protest groups," he added.

Johnson no better

DeBerry, whose name is being kept off the ballot in Illinois, warned against the "lesser of two evils" philosophy in this election. He charged, "As Goldwater has

been linked to the John Birch Society, so Johnson is linked to Senator Eastland, the Dixiecrats and racial violence." He continued, "History demands replacement of this capitalistic system." He offered his candidacy as "clear choice, not an echo."

DeBerry felt that the Johnson-Goldwater contest offers the American people no choice. "Both support the use of troops in the defense of dictators. Both agree to the practice of Brinkmanship leading to aggressive action in the name of preserving freedom and democracy in foreign lands and in reality denying the people of these lands of democracy," he pointed out.

He continued, "A bi-partisanship in foreign affairs is evidenced by agreement on US blockade of Cuba, shooting Panama citizens, and US acts of aggression in Viet Nam."

DeBerry, a civil rights organizer, accused both the Democrats and Republicans of maintaining racism "by not compelling the South to obey the laws of the land."

No interest in freedom

DeBerry questioned the moral worth of the Civil Rights Act. "The bill was not initiated for humanitarian reasons, but to curb the militancy of newly formed protest groups with a few crumbs of moderation," he said. "Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are concerned with Negro freedom or the freedom of the people of the world," he added.

DeBerry, if elected would implement the policies of "full economic and political equality for all minorities, a 30 hour work week at 40 hours pay, a \$2 minimum wage, withdrawal from Viet Nam, no secret diplomacy, and unilateral disarmament."

FDC youth workshop to plan student role

The Freedom Democratic Clubs will conduct a three-day youth leadership workshop Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday at the LaSalle Hotel. The workshop, in an effort to recruit student participation, will be discussing the role of the student in developing a grass roots political movement among the urban poor.

Registration will be conducted from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday. The opening sessions that evening will include speeches by Fannie Lou Hamer, Albert Raby, and state representative Robert Marks.

The convention session will begin at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Robert Johnston, regional director of the United Auto Workers and Ralph

Helstein, international president of the United Packinghouse and Allied Workers will address the Saturday sessions.

Robert Moses, director of the Mississippi Summer Project will speak at the dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Aaron Henry will address the final convention session at 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

The Convention fees are \$2 for delegates and \$1 for others. All chartered Freedom Democratic Clubs are allowed 10 regular delegates with full voting privileges. The dinner is open to the public for \$5.25 per plate. Reservations are at the Freedom Democratic Clubs headquarters at 28 E. Jackson.

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Dialogue highlights from the motion picture that LIFE Magazine calls "a lusty, boldly provocative production with an array of castles, wenchies and derring-do." This new RCA Victor album captures the tremendous emotional impact, all the eloquence (and earthiness) of the film's major speeches as selected by director Peter Glenville. An album of significant interest to students of drama and the spoken word.

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European education in ferment

Continued from page 1
younger civic universities, founded between the two wars, and the establishment of seven new universities since 1958.

British committee
A government commission on higher education, headed by Lord Lionel Robbins, professor of economics at the University of London, issued a mammoth and un-

precedented report in 1963 calling for rapidly increasing expansion of the university system. The Robbins report seems to have marked the beginning of a new era in Britain, and all discussion on the subject begins either for or against Robbins.

The report was startling not simply in terms of the numbers of students it wished the univer-

sities to accommodate, but also in the emphasis it placed on the concept of a university as an institution responsible to the needs of society as well as to the needs of its individual students.

In France the crisis in higher education consists almost wholly of a numbers game. The main building of the Sorbonne, the liberal arts faculty of the University of Paris, was built in 1890 for a student body of 1,000. Present enrollment in the same building is over 33,000. A recent newspaper article described the University as so overcrowded "that the government is reduced to accusing the student unions of demagoguery when they advise all their members to show up for class to dramatize their plight."

Monolithic France

Decentralization of the monolithic French higher education system has been proposed as the solution to overcrowding in Paris. The French government has attempted to encourage students to attend the provincial universities and a couple of new campuses outside Paris, but this has consistently failed. In fact, provincial universities are under-attended because students have always regarded Paris and the Latin Quarter as the cultural center of France and the only suitable setting for a university education. The American concept of the campus, isolated and self-contained, is scorned upon by French students, who prefer the tiny crowded cafes along the Boulevard St. Michel to a spacious, air-conditioned student union.

In West Germany, on the other hand, what is called the "catastrophe of education" is blamed on decentralized, relatively uncoordinated educational system. Because of Germany's preoccupation with social welfare and reorganization of the economy after the war, education until now had been relegated to a secondary position, and the government is only beginning to do the kind of research essential for educational expansion. There is no central Ministry of Education, as there is in France and England. Educational policy is formulated independently by the minister of cultural affairs in each of West Germany's twelve states. No comprehensive program exists as a result of the lack of central planning. Teaching, an occupation which has attracted particular attention in other Western nations, has suffered heavily in West Germany.

Educational reform in Western Europe is proceeding on two assumptions: one, that higher education should be available to more students, if not all students; and two, that the university is no longer an isolated community, but bears a definite responsibility toward the society in which it exists.

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The Lounge Hound

I have received the first hate letter of my journalistic career. Actually, it is gratifying to know that there are actually students who READ my column. From the response that I usually receive, I began to think that nobody was ever going to send me any information. But, Earl Mirsky has come through like a champ!

Unfortunately, he didn't have anything nice to say . . . and he didn't give me any information about the lounge. . . er, that is, the lounge on the second floor. He does seem to be rather well versed on the Yacht Club, and seems to under the impression that I am too. As for fraternity doings (I suspect that his emotional diatribe against me was retaliation for stepping on his "fraternal" toe), he told me nothing. Keep up the good work, Earl!

How observant are you? Take a look at the large map in the third hallway. What do you see? Hmmm. What happened to the Congo? Hmmm!

Sorority News: Sue Sossan informs me that last week's Phi Delta Rho rush tea was a tremendous success, and that they received a whole "gaggle" of prospective new pledges. Susan Kerman, president of Zeta Phi Epsilon, wants me to remind all girls that their rush tea will be held this Friday in the Sullivan room and that all RU girls are cordially invited.

In answer to charges that there is no school spirit at RU, several officers of the senior class, notably Jeff Markoshan and Bonnie Kanter, stumped the registration line and collected over \$900 for senior class dues, applicable to the senior class party and gift. This is almost twice the amount usually collected during registration. Congratulations Jeff and Bonnie.

Speaking of class gifts, the class of 1964 has donated the money for the purchase of a new revolving periodical file for the library; presumably for the use of those students who habitually go around in circles?

Names in the news: Mike Sloan of the WRBC radio workshop has a new duty this fall: assisting Anna Helen Reuter of the Met Players in various and sundry ways. Congratulations Mike.

Linda Strothman is organizing a chapter of the Friends of Freedom Democratic Clubs here at RU. The purpose of this organization is to promote better understanding of and participation in government at a student level. For more information, check in the Student Activities office.

RU alumnae make good: Al Vercillo, a recent RU graduate, is a big wheeler dealer in Italian manufacturing, and has made quite a splash in the Italian business world. He, incidentally, has not forgotten RU, as evidenced by several new microfilm viewing tables in the library. These tables are a gift from Al to Roosevelt, and they are greatly appreciated.

Joel Greenberg, a former RU student, is now the manager of the hottest new name in the blues, Mike Bloomfield. Mike is currently appearing at Big Johns on Wells Street, and it is worth the trip over there to hear Mike and say hello to his proud manager. Incidentally, if the bass player looks familiar, it might be me. You can say hello to me, also.

Speaking of former RU students, Joel Cohen of the Outsiders (one of the groups appearing in the Torch Civil Rights benefit, October 9th) got his start in the folk music idiom right here at RU. He has now moved on to better things, but he hasn't forgotten us . . . I hope.

The Belgian Art Exhibit opens the 6th of October and runs through the 18th. With the display of Belgian art in the Sullivan Room, it is hoped that RU students will become more familiar with and appreciative of new trends and standard techniques of contemporary art. I urge all RU students to drop in the exhibit; you will meet all your friends and maybe even absorb some culture.

Quote of the week from the biology text book, page 11: "There are, of course, some ants that can reproduce, but these individuals are usually out of sight . . ."

Spiked rumor of the week: Counseling and Testing is absolutely not moving its offices to room 484 in order to save steps!

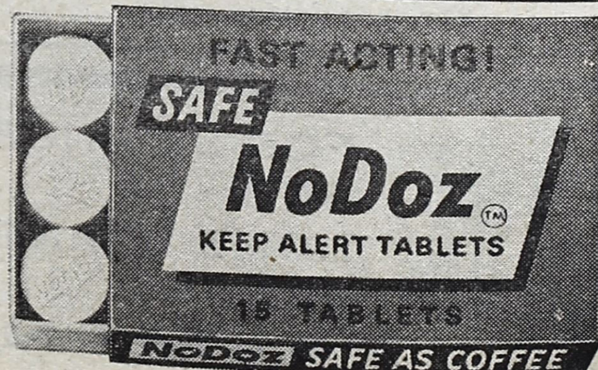
That's all that's fit to print this week, kiddies. But, stay tuned, stick tight and hang in there; I'll be back next week with more goodies . . . that is, "if the weather be good."

Pitchell accepts board position with Chicago citizenship council

University President Robert J. Pitchell has accepted a position on the Advisory Board of the Citizenship Council of Metropolitan Chicago.

The Council's chief activities are providing receptions for new citizens on their day of naturalization and sponsors voter education programs. The Council also honors new citizens each year with a program on Citizenship Day—September 17—by proclamation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Other local organizations to which the recently appointed chief executive of Roosevelt belongs are the Commission of School Board Nominations, the Chicago Council on Human Relations, the Mayor's Committee for New Residents, and the Mayor's Committee on Economic and Cultural Development.



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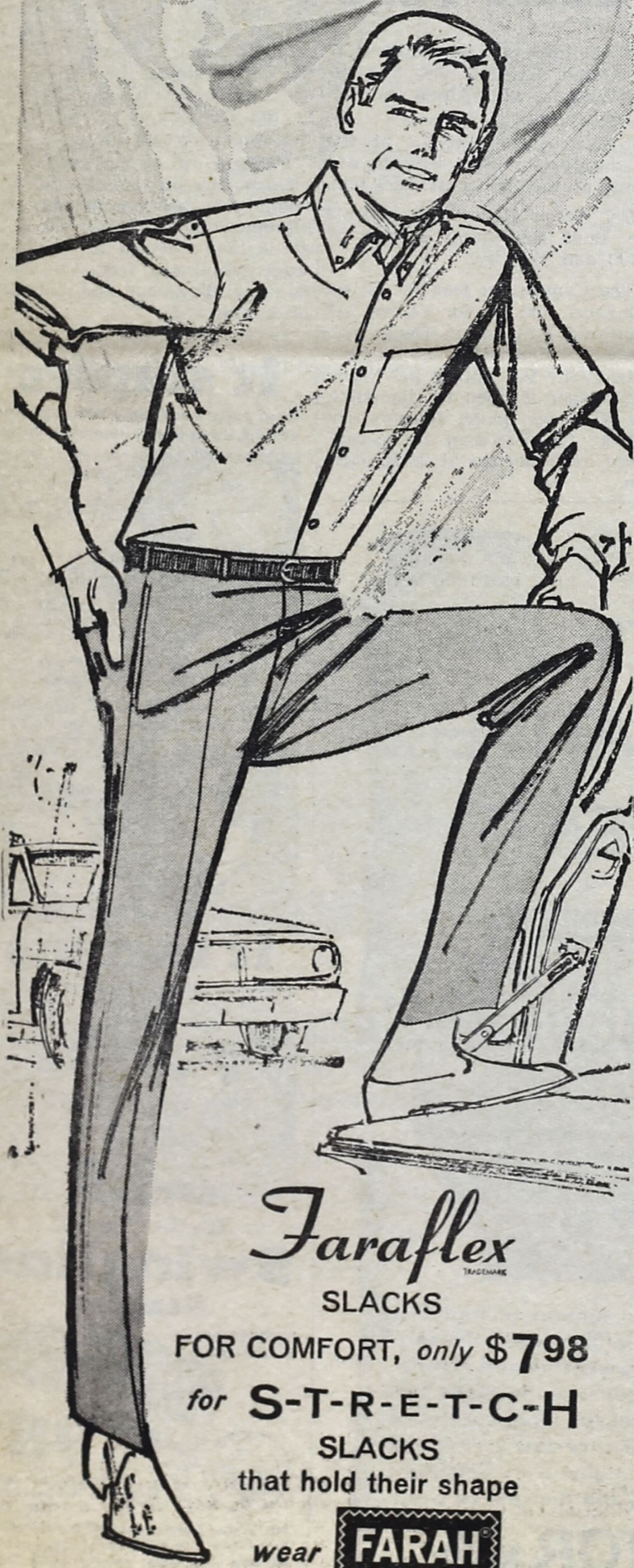
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The bookstore situation can no longer be ignored or tolerated. Since its opening, it has been guilty of glaring faults and deficiencies and no visible attempt to correct the situation has been made.

Our bookstores' prices on used books are among the highest in the country, in spite of the fact that President Pitchell promised last year that he would see that Roosevelt students get books at the least expense possible.

The stock of supplies share the same guilt as the books. They are overpriced. It seems that the bookstore stocks only the most expensive brands available. There is only one brand of carbon paper there, the most expensive. There is a chronic shortage of typing paper except Eaton's Corrasable Bond which sells for over \$1. Students in need of color pencils for map assignments will find the least expensive pencils in the Roosevelt bookstore sell for 15c a piece. Other bookstores in the area sell 12 for 30c. The list of complaints similar to these is endless.

There are no magazines or newspapers carried in the bookstore. The candy counter in the Michigan Avenue lobby sells very few papers and magazines, and without creating any undue competition the bookstore could carry an extensive selection of journals and papers that are in demand by students here.

The hiring practices of the bookstore are indeed strange. Mr. Baly, the manager, has brought an entourage of employees with him from Loyola, thereby depriving Roosevelt students of the opportunity for

employment in a Roosevelt University enterprise.

Mr. Baly's son works there; he opens and closes the store for his father. While we appreciate filial loyalty, we condemn nepotism. It's nice that Mr. Baly has well developed loyalties to his friends from his former place of employment, but preferential hiring practices for Loyola students creates discrimination against Roosevelt students that must not be tolerated.

When plans for a Roosevelt owned and operated bookstore were announced the Torch suggested that a committee to determine the policies of the new store be established which would include Roosevelt students. We felt such a committee was necessary to insure that the students' interest and needs would be served by this new enterprise.

The administration refused to establish such a committee. The president assured us that it would be unnecessary since he personally would see to it that the students' need and interests were adequately served. The administration has failed to do this. The bookstore, in its effort to be a profit making organization, is flagrantly bilking the students.

Having shown its inability to properly administrate the bookstore, the administration should now be willing to establish the committee it once called unnecessary. If steps are not taken in the immediate future to correct the present bookstore situation the Torch will be compelled to advocate a complete student boycott of the Roosevelt bookstore.

What Happened to Justice?

As American citizens and students we are concerned about the results of the Warren Commission. Putting aside legal theory and language, the reality of the situation is that a "non-trial" was held and convicted Lee Harvey Oswald of two murders.

From the very beginning Oswald was denied his civil rights and the final injustice was done with the cooperation of the Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court.

Oswald's murder is the indisputable evidence that proper protection was not accorded him by the police branch of our system of justice. Because that branch failed in its obligations Oswald was deprived of his right to a jury trial and simultaneously the American people were denied the right of having the traditional determination of the guilt or innocence of the man accused of murdering their President.

Following the events in Dallas, according to what we are told is the American system of justice, there can be no choice but to presume Oswald innocent forever since he was never proven guilty by a jury of his peers. But that isn't what has happened.

Instead, the Chief Justice joined with

six men, none of them peers of Oswald, to form a tribunal and conduct a non-trial in which they, in reality, convicted Oswald.

This tribunal met for nine months in secret sessions. No representation of Oswald's interests was allowed. Because of their secrecy we do not know what the procedures were, how testimony and evidence was given and taken, how decisions were reached. All we know is what they've told us and the Chief Justice himself said that they aren't telling us everything.

The result is that these seven people usurped the powers of the court and trial system of the United States and in their own unique way convicted an American citizen of murder.

This has served to undermine the basic guarantee of the rights our Constitution provides us. The Warren Commission has set the precedent that in exceptional cases extra-legal means can be employed which ignore the trial by jury system to determine the guilt of an individual.

In their efforts to put to rest the many rumors and theories about who assassinated the President and why, the men of the Warren Commission performed a travesty on justice as we in the United States understand it.

Is There a Doctor in the House?

We would like to congratulate the Health Service for expanding their hours to include evening students. For a long time the Torch advocated such a policy. After all people do get sick from evening exams as well as those in the morning.

At least once there was a serious accident in Roosevelt at night and the Health service was closed.

For a long time the Torch was told that the school just didn't have the money to expand into the evening hours. Now we are thrice encouraged. Our concern for our

fellow students who attend classes in the evening is at least partly satisfied. Our pride in being some sort of influence on school policy is bolstered. And finally, things must be looking up financially for Roosevelt since this expansion has been in operation since the summer semester.

Congratulations to the Health Service, the Torch, and the University.

Would it be too much at this point to wish that the doctor would spend a little more than six and a half hours in the health office each week?



Roosevelt, bookstore, 1964

Letters to the Editor

Kahn's claims are unwarranted

To The Editor:

Reference is made to Leonard J. Tischler's Letter to the Editor, printed in the September 28 issue of the Torch, in which he reports that Julian Kahn "boasts being a part-time lecturer in political science at Roosevelt University." I wish to state categorically that at no time has Mr. Kahn held an appointment from Roosevelt University as Lecturer in Political Science.

Several years ago when he was actively engaged in Fifth Ward politics three members of the Political Science Department invited Mr. Kahn to speak at one session of the course in American Government. This he did — and did well — in the presence of the instructor for the course. It should be obvious that these few guest appearances by no means warrant the alleged claim to "being a part-time lecturer in political science . . ."

ROBERT W. SIEBENSCHUH
Chairman, political science dept.

Student wonders 'which lounge?'

To the Editor:

Congratulations on Jos Davidson's deeply penetrating article about the second floor of Roosevelt University.

One wonders, however, what enables him to title his column "The Lounge Hound" when he apparently shuns the student lounge and spends his free time drinking beer in the Yacht Club. Indeed, so little of his column deals with the lounge that an observer might wonder just what kind of lounge Mr. Davidson has in mind when he affixes the title to his column.

It is supposed that if anyone has any complaints he may bring them to columnist Davidson in the Yacht Club.

It shouldn't be too hard to recognize him because of the peculiar posture in which he may be seated. One foot will be planted firmly on the rung of the bar stool. The anomaly is in the other foot. That's the one he keeps in his mouth.

EARL MIRSKY

Homecoming is a tradition here

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Homecoming last week I thought was somewhat unfair, even though I sense the sincerity of your remarks. Homecoming is a very real Roosevelt tradition (this will be the tenth year that we have had one,) and I think you have given the student body a rather unkind view of what

is essentially a very happy enterprise for the entire University.

But, more seriously, there were a number of erroneous statements made which I would like to correct and, if I am permitted, to amplify with some notions about Homecoming in general and what it means to us all.

LET ME BEGIN by saying that the Roosevelt Homecoming, like most Homecomings at other universities, does not fall into the category of a fund raising affair. It is what is generally acknowledged, in terms of public relations, as a program activity; something that an institution must invest resources in if it wants to have the loyalty or support of some group. Like other universities, Roosevelt is quite happy if it breaks even — which we did last year — and every effort is made to make it as inexpensive as possible. This year, because of the success of last year's Homecoming (there were about 1300 people there, including 500 students,) we have been able to drop the price to \$7.50 for alumni and \$2 for students.

But at the same time that we are critical of such charges, we should be aware that Homecoming represents a self-sustaining operation and that no drain is thus placed upon the limited funds of the University. When one realizes that \$7.50, in the case of alumni, must not only pay for a hotel banquet (which is generally close to \$6 in itself,) promotional cost, printing and all the other expenses for such a large scale public event, I think one will see that the cost is actually reasonable.

LIKE EVERY UNIVERSITY, I think Roosevelt needs a spirit building function; a rallying point for its alumni and students. I suspect that Homecoming serves this function. It has changed in format and in style considerably since the first one was held in 1955, and I have the feeling it will change even more in the years ahead. Some of the criticisms of the Torch, other student groups, alumni, and faculty will, undoubtedly, have their effect in shaping this event into something which more nearly meets the expectations of the Roosevelt family.

Continued on page 6

Letters

Letters from readers on all subjects are invited. Letters should be kept to 500 words or under, and the Torch reserves the right to edit any letter for space. All letters must be signed in full, but names may be withheld on request. Full identification of the writer must be included with every letter.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 5
But I doubt that this will result in the elimination of Homecoming

itself. In this respect, I admit to a kind of anomaly in the name Homecoming; something which has

become associated in most people's minds with football games and the like, and something which most of us regard with, perhaps, some self-righteous amusement.

The fact of the matter, however, seems to be that alumni do come home on this occasion and we should never lose sight of that.

THEY NOT ONLY catch up on themselves — by seeing each other — but on what the University is doing. And students have a crucial role to play, for they are what the University is today. We are

blessed, it seems to me, with the kind of alumni who do not look to Homecoming as a return to their youth, but as a chance to celebrate the purposes and principles upon which their alma mater was founded. That they do so within the context of an evening, that is also gay in some respects, should not detract from this central purpose, and students should understand this; for ultimately what are they but alumni themselves.

BERNIE SKLAR
Alumni Director

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Labor ed. series on voting issues

The University labor education division, is adding a special series of lectures on the issues of the forthcoming election to its advanced program of studies for labor leaders, according to program coordinator Duane Beeler of Roosevelt.

Abner Mikva, state representative, offers the Democratic view of the current presidential election Wednesday, Oct. 7. The Republican view will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 14, by Attorney Henry Hyde, President of the 41st Ward Regular Republican party. The series will conclude Oct. 21 with an examination of the issue of poverty in their campaign by Dr. Robert Roberts, Roosevelt associate professor of Sociology.

Mr. Beeler said the program, held in room 935 of the Fine Arts Building, from 7-19 pm. is open to graduates of "Labor Leadership In a Dynamic Society" and to full time union officers. The election portion is a prelude to the complete course will meet every Wednesday through May 19.

TV Institute begins Tuesday

The 2nd Annual Television Institute, a series of eleven meetings featuring guest lecturers, will begin on October 6, from 7 to 9:30 pm, in Altgeld hall, under the auspices of Roosevelt and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

All students registered in the Institute will be eligible to compete for the \$500 Schwimmer Communications award by submitting a paper on the subject of television and based on ideas discussed in the lecture series. (Papers will be judged by a committee of the RU faculty. Publication rights to the winning paper or papers will be reserved by Roosevelt University.)

Registration in the Institute is open to all students regardless of academic background or educational attainment.

The first lecture will be delivered by Ward Quaal, president of WGN, Inc., who will discuss plans for color television, management personnel needs in broadcasting, the responsibilities of broadcasters, and the part students can play in the field of broadcasting.

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18. War of the Buttons, Ladies Who Do	19. The Big Wave, Stage to Thunder Rock	20. Man With a Gun, Rio Bravo	21. Story of 3 Loves, Sapphire	15. Back Street, Walk on the Wild Side	16. Maytime, Showboat	17. Bedtime Story, Wild and Wonderful
25. 7 Capital Sins, Naked Autumn	26. Walk a Tightrope, Law of the Lawless	27. Al Capone, The Purple Gang	28. Two Weeks in Another Town, That Kind of Woman	22. This Earth is Mine, Sink the Bismarck	23. 7 Brides for 7 Brothers, Sweethearts	24. The Long Ships, Torpedo Bay
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Deadlines near for scholarships

Application for the Woodrow Wilson Graduate Fellowships are now available in room 711. Graduating seniors and graduate students must submit their applications to Paul Sellin, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, on or before Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships are also available to graduating seniors and graduates. Nominees must take the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, Nov. 21. Applications can be obtained from the counseling center.

Single men under 24 who are juniors, seniors, or graduates can obtain information on further requirements for Rhodes Scholarships from Sellin before Friday, Oct. 16.

Applications for Marshall Scholarships are due at the Midwestern Regional Committee on Oct. 22. Information about the scholarship can be obtained from Mr. Franklin in room 830 before Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Graduate students interested in these scholarships should contact Paul Johnson, dean of the graduate school.

The annual touch football tournament is scheduled to start Wednesday, October 7, at 1:15 pm in Grant park. All entries must be submitted to the gym office, room 985, no later than 1:00 pm, October 6.

Five or more teams are expected to enter the tournament and the Little O's look like the team to watch again this year, with a lot

of "veterans" returning to battle.

Tennis

The first and second rounds of the single elimination tennis tournament was completed last week with Paul Gervaes, a former member of the Knox college tennis team, and Jim Smith, the number one player on last season's RU squad, emerging victorious from the rugged war. Gervaes and

Smith will battle it out next week for the tournament championship.

Recreation

Students may still sign up for a number of really great classes that are being offered as a recreational activity by the physical education dept. The classes deal with such subjects as: ballet, gymnastics, folk dancing, modern dancing, and sex.

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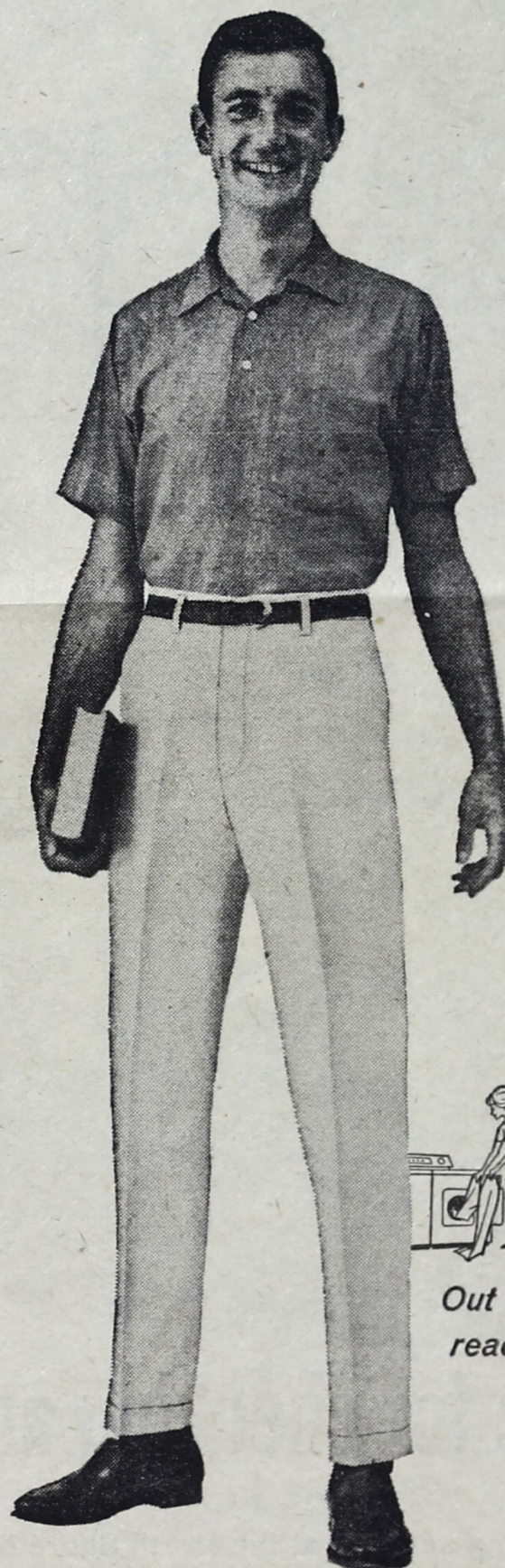
Sports

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ROOSEVELT TORCH

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